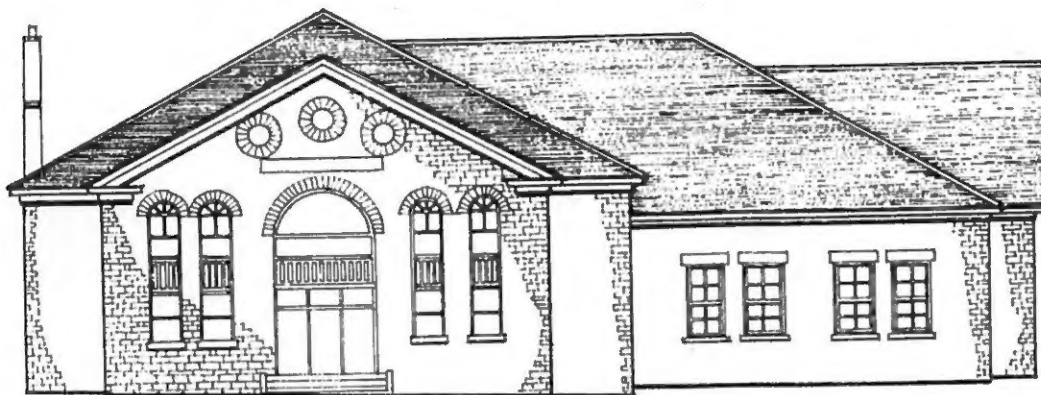
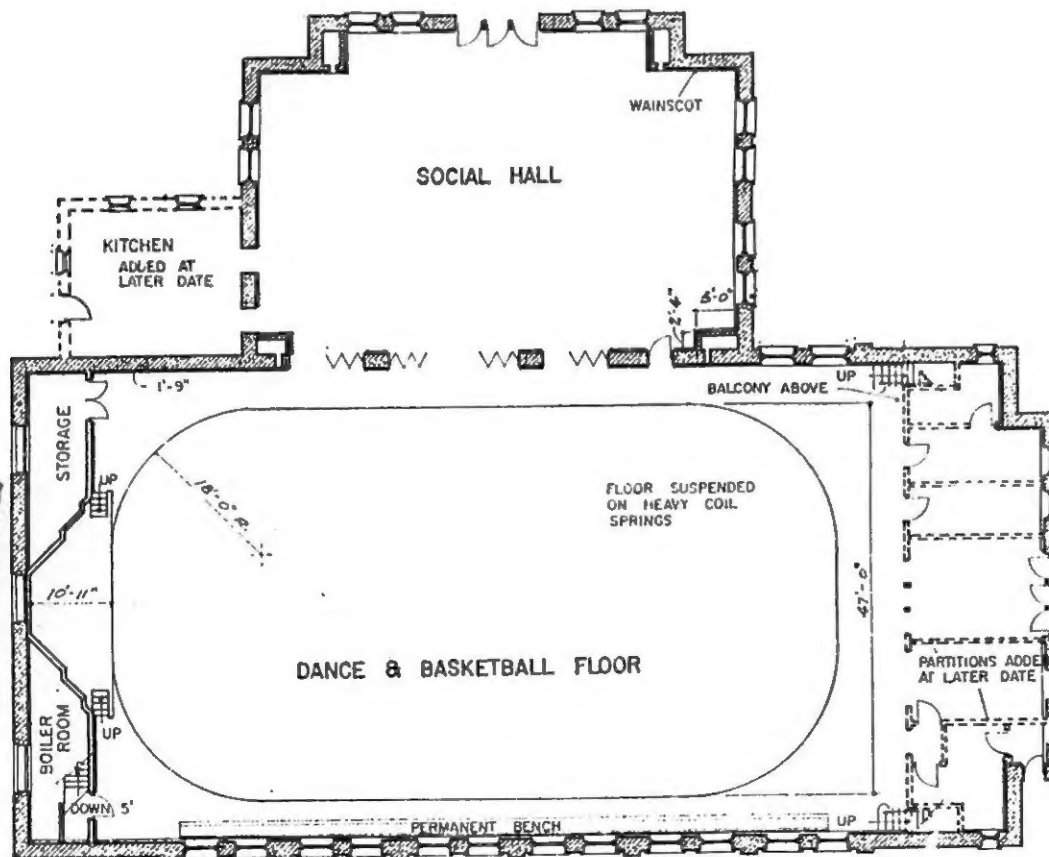


East and west elevations of Heber Tabernacle



Social Hall north elevation



Floor plan of Social Hall

ical or those, prepar the
Historic American Buildings
Survey conducted this summer
in Utah in cooperation with
the Utah Heritage Foundation.
The purpose of this survey has
been to record the significant
historic and architectural struc-
tures of this state.

THESE DRAWINGS, WITH
the associated photographs and
data books will become part of
the collection of the Library of
Congress in Washington, D. C.

Twenty-three of the one hun-
dred and three drawings pre-
pared this summer are of the
Heber Town Square buildings.

The Heber Town Square was
particularly selected for this
survey because of its unique his-
torical and architectural signifi-
cance in America.

Mr. Paul Goeldner, the Pro-
ject Supervisor of the Historic
American Buildings Survey, U-
tah Project, 1967, made the fol-
lowing statement on the Heber
Town Square as these drawings
were completed.

"WHEN, AFTER A LONG
and arduous journey, Brigham
Young said, "This is the place,"
he was concerned about the uni-
queness of his opportunity to
create a better environment
rather than a duplicate of what
he left behind.

"Without narrowly limiting
national borders, Americans
have always been free to move.
Sometimes they have been chal-
lenged by new frontiers but in
other cases they have sought
escape from their own folly
which exhausted the soil, pollut-
ed the water, poisoned the air
and corroded their human rela-
tionships.

"A DIFFICULTY IN OUR
own time is that the farther and
faster we move, the more every
place becomes like every other
place and our restless searching
leads to increasing disappoint-
ment.

"The wanderer finds a prom-
ise of something better in the
Heber Valley and the tourist is
tempted to linger, not only be-
cause of the impressive natural
setting but because of the beau-
ty and character of the late
nineteenth century architecture;
the red brick houses of Midway
with their lacy white barge-
boards and the unique integrity
of the Heber City town square.

"UNLIKE THEIR predeces-
sors of 1924 who were anxious
to preserve the architectural
character of the town square
when they built the annex at
the rear of the courthouse, pres-
ent leadership has proposed a
new courthouse of a design and
placement which would drastic-
ally change this character and,
unfortunately, make Heber City
more monotonously like every
other small American town, in
which travelers see no reason
to slow down or open their wal-
lets.

It has been suggested that

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City of
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